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## Athletes of the Year



The Walter M. Stewart Sportmanship trophy presented annually to the male student who has made the most outstanding contribution to Macdonald Athletics was won for the second year in a row by Don Cole.

Don as well as being one of the old stalwarts on the Football team, was president of the Men's Athletic Association and has worked tirelessly to better our athletic program here at Mac.

Our congratulations to Don for a job well done.



# FAIRFAX TIMES

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## RELIGION OF THE OPEN MIND

A free religion must first of all recognize that religion is a distinctly human phenomenon. Throughout all history man has made gods, worshipped them and at times become the slave of his own creations. No true religion can lightly accept slavery in any form and if the man-made religious symbols begin to enslave human beings and throttle their creative efforts, then those symbols must be subjected to critical scrutiny. If they are found wanting, they must be discarded in favor of more desirable concepts, that can aid in the human quest, for a good life.

Following the god-creating pattern of his ancestors, man has continued to fashion and refashion his gods: The nomad god to provide fodder and protect his herds, the agricultural god to aid him in growing his crops, the tribal god to protect him from other tribes, the national god to protect him in his growing society, and the highest concept yet created, the international god of all people.

This international idea of god is a projection of an idea into the future, a prophecy of a state not yet attained by man; but the rains of tradition have fallen upon it and it has been warped by the floods of ignorance. One by one, all the supporting propositions for the idea of god and the traditional religious world view, have fallen before the investigations of human beings. This is a perfectly normal advance, yet to this day, we find thousands of men of good will persisting in their efforts to advance ideas and call them religious, when every prop, that once permitted them to be held in adoration, has been kicked from under them and they lie in dust and ashes at our feet.

Little wonder it is then, that traditional religion has such an air of unreality and seems, as it is, so remote from the pressing and active concerns of living men and women. The power of a truly free religion is its ability to provide the fertile soil, in which the human mind can grow and develop. Religion is a way of life and we must in our religious teachings, turn men's minds and hearts from their creations in the past. - Gods - to more concern to the living creators - Men.

The tendency of traditional religion has been to increase the stature of god by emphasizing the weakness of man. This has unnecessarily depreciated man's opinion of the powers that are his with the gift of life. No advance, no physical, social or spiritual development for enhanced living can be achieved, by undervaluing men's abilities to solve their own problems.

All knowledge, must be the storehouse from which the church will draw materials to fashion the tools for a more adequate living. If the church is to survive it must cease to be a stumbling block in the pathway of progress. A free religion, a religion of the open mind, a religion that is really and truly a way of life can be a creative force in the world of men. A certain carpenter's son, whose philosophy of life is claimed as the basis of modern Christianity is reported to have said, "Know the truth and the truth shall make you free". Religion must concern itself with the real world of fact rather than with dreams and fancies; that together mankind may press forward along the broad highway of common endeavor.



March 14/55

The Editor,  
Failt-Ye Times.

Dear Sir,

With reference to the letter by W.W.G. in last week's "Failt-Ye", I fail to see why the writer was offended by the much too favourable review of the Green and Gold for '55 which appeared in the preceding issue.

The views expressed by W.W.G. reflect a way of thinking that is all too prevalent among college students, namely that one must not criticize any student endeavour on the grounds that such criticism might be discouraging or hurt someone's feelings. Since when has the mere fact that "a number of people who voluntarily put aside their work" been a criterion of an excellent show? The fear of saying something against the show was evident in the review that W.W.G. found so distasteful. Indeed, the reviewer was so over-complimentary to a very mediocre show as to reduce the art of accurate reporting to that of a farce. If a show is poor, then why be afraid to say so. Justified criticism should be an indication to those concerned to put forth a better effort in future.

Yours truly,

B.E.R.

The Editor,  
Failt-Ye Times.

Dear Sir:

One usually assumes that when students reach college level they would at least be proficient in elementary mathematics. R.R.'s report on the election results has been a very bad letdown.

In opening he states that 383 out of 498 students voted, yet in the breakdown, his unique system of reporting the number that abstained, gives only 88 abstainers. This gives 83.3% vote or should I say 16.7% abstained. R.R. should at least have checked his mathematics before publishing this.

Another puzzling point in this report is that 59 post-grads abstained from voting. According to the list held by the Post-Graduate Society there are 61 post-graduate students registered at Macdonald, and I personally know that 6 of these voted. Also 5 of those listed have completed their studies and have left the campus. It would be interesting to learn how R.R. arrived at these results too.

Yours very truly,

K. A. Winter.

Editor, Failt-Ye Times,  
Macdonald College.

Dear Sir:

In answer to Mr. Ron Roberts letter about the "inadequacy of the Failt-Ye Times to cover meetings such as the Students' Council, Students' Society and Lit. and Deb.", I would like to state my views on the matter.



First of all, I'd like to discuss the matter of coverage of the meetings. At various society meetings a lot of important items are discussed, granted, but so are a lot of small matters mulled over, for example the Lit. and Deb. may add a few dollars to the Drama Club's budget. In my opinion, the very important matters should be discussed in the Failt-Ye Times, however, if all the small matters were discussed, readers will become bored and just glance at the report. As for the Students' Council meetings, a full report is usually (or should be) posted in the Main building near the clock, giving all details of matters discussed.

If organizations such as the Lit. and Deb., Coffee Shop Committee, are keen on publicizing their activities, surely one of their members can write an article for the Failt-Ye. If a Failt-Ye member had to sit in on all these meetings to cover them, it wouldn't be much use unless he would be considered a member of the committee and be able to voice an opinion instead of sitting there like a bump on a log.

The Student body has no right to be "left in ignorance of meetings" taking as an example, the much discussed amendment upon which we have just voted. However, if the nominees to the Council had been on their toes, as was ours, no student should have been ignorant, for what are representatives for but to inform their classes of the goings-on, besides presenting the students' views. Also, a poster indicating when this Society meeting was to be held, was posted in the foyer a good two weeks in advance and notices were given out in meal line pertaining to the meeting.

It is the practice of the Failt-Ye Times staff to send the paper to press on Wednesday so that it will be "on the stands" by Thursday. Therefore as the recent Student Society meeting was held on Thursday, March 3, it was impossible to report on the arguments aired at this meeting. Consequently, if the arguments were to be reported on, the only issue they could have been mentioned in was the Frosh issue.

I would like to remind Mr. Roberts, that if the Failt-Ye is to carry out its "duty to the students" in reporting on such meetings as the aforementioned, and not be "a periodical for the publication of literary endeavours of various contributors", the one obstacle in our way is the lack of cooperation of the students. If more students contributed to the Failt-Ye (and not always just the faithful few), instead of complaining about it, then the Failt-Ye would meet those standards to highly set by ONLOOKERS.

Yours very truly,

R. Crossley.



## THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

### Women to enter Men's Residence

Approval has been received from Dean Brittain to move the Students' Council Office, presently located on the second floor of the Men's Residence, to rooms 4 and 5, Suite 1, of the Men's residence. This move will enable women members of the Council to enter the office by way of the outside stairs to these rooms, but will, at the same time, prevent their entry to the rest of the residence. However, the Council will be required to shift quarters again, when a married Warden takes over; these rooms have long been set aside for the use of such a Warden.

### Ambassador to give Lecture Here? - Maybe!

The Japanese Ambassador, Dr. Koto Matsudaira, who attended the "Founder's Day Concert" as a guest of Dr. James, has offered to return to Macdonald and give an illustrated lecture on Japan. The Students' Council has suggested March 24-25 as a suitable date and has asked the Student Teachers' Association to sponsor his visit.

### Constitution to be Altered Again

Unless the new Council objects, the Students' Society will, next Fall, be asked to approve a further amendment to the Constitution. This amendment would allow the Chairman of the proposed Students' Recreation Centre Committee to replace the Chairman of the Coffee Shop Committee as a member of the Council.

The Coffee Shop Committee will be abolished next Fall and replaced by a Students' Recreation Centre Committee if present plans are carried out. This reorganization has been made necessary by the expansion of facilities in the Coffee Shop area; the present Committee has found that running this enlarged department is too much for such a small body to cope with.

### Students' Society to hold Meeting

The Students' Society will meet on Monday, March 28, to allow the incoming Council to take over the reins of government. Dean Brittain will address the assembled student body and the outgoing President, John MacNaught, will conduct the meeting. Society heads will present short verbal reports of their Society's activities during the past year.

### Associations' Banquet.

The executives of the various student organizations on the campus will attend their Associations' Banquet on April 5. The guest speaker will be Dr. David Thomson, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies of McGill University. Special Executive Awards will be given out by John MacNaught, who will then be Past-President of the Students' Council.



## FROSH PARTY

The Frosh Class met in the Women's Gym last Thursday night for their final party of the year. It was an excellent party; chock-full of games, square dances and refreshments. Every member of the class entered into the spirit of the hard-times atmosphere with loud whooping, raucous cheering and beaming smiles. Inhibitions seemed to drop away, for the boys eagerly asked the girls to dance, and the girls willingly kicked up their heels.

Everybody participated due to the encouraging Masters of Ceremonies, George Christie and Bill Bacchus, and the competent organization of Mary Bradshaw and Mary Lou Ladd.

Special thanks is given to the fellows in the orchestra, namely Bob Cooper, John Rutherford, Al Boswell, Bill Graham and Eric Armstrong, who contributed to the fun with their lively square dance music.

The class all realized how fortunate they were to have one another as classmates and friends, for they all got along beautifully, as though they had known each other all their lives, instead of five short months.

The Frosh are all eagerly awaiting next year when again they will be together for more good times.

Z.M.

## "MOONLIGHT MAGIC!"

For the past couple of weeks, the Juniors have paid their regular nightly visits, complete with tin cans, paint-smeared jeans and brushes, to the gym. Why? Well because, they're getting ready for the big formal event of the year, the Junior Prom. They're calling it "Moonlight Magic" and there'll be lots of twinkling stars and a full moon. So we'll be seeing you all this Friday night when you'll be dancing to the music of Joy Neilson and her orchestra.

Jean Hamilton.

## GOLD KEY SOCIETY

On Tuesday, March 8 the Gold Key Society held elections for the executive of 1955-56 session. The results were as follows:-

President	Rod McComb
Vice President	Charlotte La Plante
Treasurer	Eleanor Reid
Secretary	"Chub" Irvine

The out-going executive deserves congratulations for the splendid job which they did this year. The presence of this well organized group at important college functions certainly impressed all visitors. Once again congratulations to this year's Gold Key Executive and best wishes to the new executive.



# The Staff Presents Harvey



## The Cast

The Play Reading Group of The Macdonald College Club may well feel proud of their presentation of the three-act play "Harvey". Under the direction of Marjorie Chapman and Eric Callen, the play ran smoothly and quickly during its two hours of stage time. The authenticity of the stage settings showed a great deal of work and time and the stage crew are to be complimented on their fine job.

Wayne Hall, the main character, gave a very convincing performance of Edward P. Dowd—possibly the nicest friend this Harvey ever had! His hand and facial movements were extremely effective and one did not feel at any time that they were overdone.

Frances Haviland as his sister, Veta Louise Simmons, although equally convincing fell a little short in the first scene in acting the part of a 'society' matron. Unfortunately some of her lines were lost here but this situation improved so that it seemed as if she were actually enjoying herself immensely throughout the remainder of the play. However, whether she did or not, we thoroughly enjoyed her performance.



## MACDONALD ROYAL EXECUTIVE VISITS O.A.C.

It has been the custom for the past few years for the executive of the Royal for the forthcoming year to attend the O.A.C. - O.V.C. Royal at Guelph. The delegation this year was comprised of six members of the Junior Class who had the privilege of attending the 31st Annual College Royal put on by the students of the Ontario Agricultural College, the Ontario Veterinary College and Macdonald Institute on March 9.

The theme of their Royal, 'Progress With Time', was well displayed in their booth exhibits. The various clubs on the campus, rather than the different options, took part in the booth competition. It was agreed that the Mac Royal had a better organized booth display with keener competition, but there were several features and ideas in the individual booths that could be advantageously adopted by the options here.

Our delegation was also among the guests at a directors' luncheon, which was addressed by Mr. C.D. Graham, the Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Ontario. The Queen of the Royal, Miss Carol Pringle, was introduced to the gathering. Following the luncheon Mr. Graham officially opened the Royal.

The livestock show, which was held in the covered ice arena, was conducted on a large scale. Four showmanship judges selected winners in two rings from 9:00 A.M. until the Champion Livestock Showman was selected at 5:00 P.M. Although our dairy cattle show is probably better and our swine show as good, we are entirely lacking a horse show and we do not have the variety and number of beef classes that they have at Guelph.

An interesting feature, held during the afternoon, was a dog show. The students from the O.V.C. showed the greatest interest and were the keenest competitors in this section of the Royal.

The evening entertainment was made up of three different parts. The first was a skit competition between the three Colleges. The Ontario Veterinary College won with a musical comedy. The second item was the presentation of awards. There were a total of thirty-one trophies, trays, medals and prizes given to the winners in the fifteen divisions of the Royal. This might act as a good indication to the reader, of the scale on which their Royal is run. The last part of the show was in the form of a variety show. With the talent they displayed we all wondered why they didn't attempt a show similar to the Green and Gold.

The day after the Royal was spent touring the campus and visiting the various buildings. A visit to the Veterinary College proved interesting, as several operations on small animals were in progress.

We all agreed that we greatly profited from our visit, and we sincerely hope that next year we will have a delegation from Guelph to visit the Macdonald Royal.



PERSONAL SERVICE

Service means more than close application to our particular tasks. Lord Halifax has said that 'Service is the rent we pay for our room on earth'. But, that description is scarcely adequate. There is a need for that special interest and effort out beyond our own particular sphere; a need to realize the importance of the parables of the two coats and the second mile; to touch the lives of others, not only through loyal participation in the activities of our religious faith, but, also, through the out-stretched friendly hand and welcome smile extended to those we meet daily on the way; to follow Lincoln's philosophy, and pluck out the thistles where ever we may find them and replace them with flowers.

As we walk daily the high roads and the low roads, we meet different types and classes and strange faces, for peoples from distant lands, with their own languages and customs, are mingling freely with us. Let us not forget that these people bring to us great traditions, crafts and skills, strong pride and high intelligence, and it is not wise to adapt to them an attitude of arrogant superiority. Let us not forget that we are our brother's keeper, and the extra effort to be friendly and helpful makes for peace, neighborliness and good will.

The need for strong, vital leadership, thorough-understanding and loyalty, to the principles of freedom and democracy and our Christian heritage is in our hands. Let us think carefully over the sacred duties and responsibility in these respects that are entrusted to us.

R. P.

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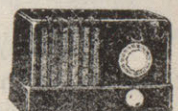


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# Sports

## WOMEN'S SPORTS

### ELECTION RESULTS

A revote for President Women's Athletic Association was held on Wednesday, March 9, between Miss Jean Hamilton and Miss Mary Mitchell.

The final count was:

Jean Hamilton.....	82
Mary Mitchell.....	55

May we congratulate Jean, and wish her every success in the coming year. Let us place all our confidence in her and give her our wholehearted support.

### Athletic Awards

The Athletic Awards Assembly was held in the form of a dinner this year, on March 16. The program included presentation of the awards to recipients and a guest speaker. The following is a list of awards won by the girls:

<u>Interclass Awards:</u>	Basketball.....	League A
		Soph. Intermediate Teachers
		League B
		Soph. Intermediate Teachers
	Hockey.....	Soph. Intermediate Teachers
	Swimming.....	Home Ec. I
	Track & Field.....	Soph. Intermediate Teachers
	Volleyball.....	Elementary Teachers

### Minor Awards:

All members of the following:

Sr. Basketball	Tennis
Jr. Basketball	Cheer Leaders
Hockey	Managers
Soccer	W.A.A. Executive
Swimming	

### Red Cross Awards:

Instructors:	
Barbara Barnfield	Heather MacRae
Jean Barnes	Janet Lawson
Helen McConnahie	Margaret Webster



## Major Awards and Trophies

Individual:	Badminton	Singles - Sally-Ann Chapman Doubles - Jane McCrimmon and Anne Skafte
	Swimming	Heather MacRae
	Tennis	Singles - Fran Watson Doubles - Fran Watson and Avis LeMaitre
	Track & Field	Fran Watson

John L. Todd Interclass Basketball Trophy - Soph. Intermediate Teachers.

## Major M's

Basketball	Janet McWha Dorothy Johnson Fran Watson
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Soccer	Jill Clutsam Janet McWha Dorothy Johnson
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Mrs. Walter M. Stewart Interclass Shield - Soph. Intermediate Teachers.

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The Walter M. Stewart Trophy presented annually by the Men's Athletic Association to the outstanding football player was awarded to John Donaldson. Congratulations John, and may your remaining years at Mac follow this high standard of your freshman year.

The Macdonald College Semi-centenary Trophy 1905-1955 was awarded to Des Phillips, the most valuable soccer player of the year. Des was the backbone of this year's team and not only played an outstanding game but also was responsible in no small part for the organizing and coaching of the team. Our congratulations go to you, Des, for a wonderful job and our hopes are that you will give a repeat performance next year.

Ken Burke was awarded the Dean Brittain Trophy as the most valuable hockey player of the year. Ken, a senior, will be leaving us this year and with him go our sincere congratulations.

The most valuable basketball player award presented by the Macdonald Branch of the McGill Graduate Society was awarded to Dick McGrail. Congratulations Dick and the best of luck for your teaching career.



## Interclass Awards

### Hockey Won by Seniors

Johnson, A.  
McNeil, J.  
Ozburn, G  
Hanlon, W  
Glenn, D  
Anderson, G  
Lough, J  
Smith, R  
Carmichael

### Track won by Seniors

McMahon  
Sponagle  
Dickson  
Cole

### Volleyball Won by Sophs

Hicks  
MacCallum  
Miller  
Little  
Ostavar  
Joubert  
Evans, A  
Begin

### Water Polo Won by Sophs.

Hicks  
Joubert  
Ostovar  
Evans, A.  
Miller  
Anastaiades  
Johnston  
Harrison  
Perry  
MacCallum

### Swimming Won by Sophs

Hicks  
Ostovar  
Miller  
Harrison  
MacCallum  
Joubert

### Football Won by Frosh

Brunet  
Booth  
Dean  
Nesbitte  
McDonald  
Graham  
Baker  
Barton  
Campbell  
Ward  
Wallace  
Johnson  
Edwards

### Basketball Won by Frosh

Booth  
Donaldson  
Brunet  
Dean  
Gossage  
Ward  
Campbell  
Graham  
Backus  
McDonald

### Badminton Singles Tanner

### Doubles Swaine, McGrail

### Tennis Singles Phillips, Doug.

### Doubles Johnson, Matheson

### Woodsmen

Hanes, E  
Lawrence, E  
Ogilvie, W.  
Blades, A



THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF THE ATHLETIC AWARDS  
GIVEN BY THE MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

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Major M's

Football

Anderson, F. M  
Lough, J (bar)  
Parkes (bar)  
Evans, R. M  
Gilchrist (bar)  
Minnes (bar)  
Donaldson M  
MacEachern M  
Robertson M  
Ogilvie (bar)  
MacKay (bar)  
Berard (bar)  
M.V.P.  
Donaldson

Manager  
Hanna

Soccer

Phillips, Des. M  
Johnson M  
Harrison M  
Cheema M  
Joubert M  
Dawkins M  
Viel M  
M.V.P.  
Phillips, Des.  
Manager  
Viel

Basketball

Hicks M  
McGrail M  
Robertson (bar)  
M.V.P.  
McGrail  
Manager  
Cole  
Colpitts  
Ells  
Track  
Phillips, Doug. M

Hockey

Hamilton M  
Burke (bar)  
Cox M  
Clarke M  
Donaldson (bar)  
M.V.P.  
Burke  
Manager  
Nicholson  
Interclass Manager  
D. Minnes

Minor M's

Winslow  
Barr  
Leach  
Wilmott  
McNeil  
Evans, W.  
Cole  
Hamilton  
Groves  
Parkes  
Templeman  
Sinclair

Hagley  
Kapuz  
Nurse  
Pick  
Redman  
Phillips, Doug.  
Track  
Dickson  
Robertson  
Ogilvie  
Donaldson  
Cole

Sorley  
Baker  
MacCallum  
Joubert  
Lough  
Armstrong  
McCully  
Woodsmen  
Nicholson  
Graham  
Johnson  
McCully  
Haas  
Nesbitte

Parkes  
Sponagle  
Barr  
Standish  
Allan  
Boswell  
Swimming  
Shone

Managers

Hobbs  
Ross  
Sinclair

Jr. BB. Awards

Dean Blades  
Booth Little  
Seamen Begin  
Green Templeman  
Hayden McEachern

Manager

Evans, A.

All persons receiving a bar have previously won a Major M.



# Features

## GUELPH INVADED BY MAC

Macdonald College, Quebec,  
March 14, 1955.

Dear Louise,

I've been elected to the Royal executive for next year and last Tuesday I went with the rest of the executive to Guelph, Ontario to see the 31st Annual Royal held by O.A.C., O.V.C., and Macdonald Institute (Home Ec. division), on what proved to be a very interesting trip.

We arrived there late at night but the next day were fresh as daisies, and started our rounds of the displays. The first thing on my list was to see the Home Economics booth. As the theme of the Royal was "Progressing With Time", the girls had carried this out by a contrast in old and new sewing machines, with a model wearing clothes of the 1920's and a student operating a modern machine.

Leaving the boys to their animals, I headed for the fashion show and found that 50% of the audience was made up of males! The show was entitled "Trans-Continental Attire" suggesting travel. The commentary gave the impression of one girl on a trip and as she visited the various places, she thought of a classmate's dress that would have looked nice there. As in our fashion show, all the clothes modelled were made by the girls either in school or out. One or two plucky boys escorted the girls on the platform and down the aisle when one of the girls modelled her wedding dress she had made!

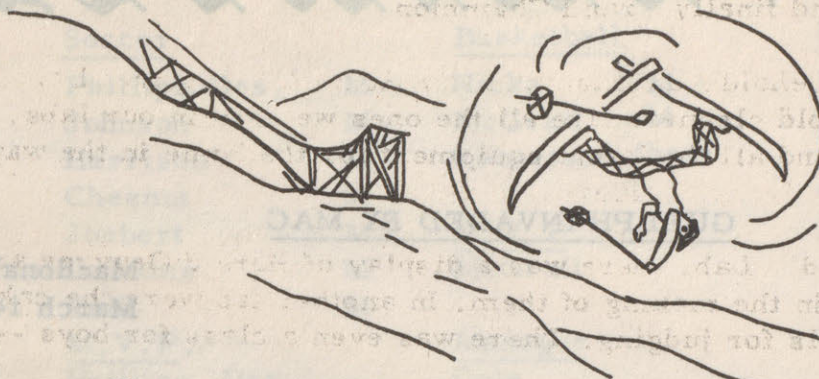
In the Clothing Labs. there was a display of the girls' work from first year to fourth. This work included weaving, smocking, blouses, skirts, hats, suits, dresses, and formals. Each article was entered in a class and judged for 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes, and finally Grand Champion.

In the Household Administration or Home Management Lab., there was a display of Household cleaners like all the ones we used in our labs. over at the Practice House, and all the latest equipment for the home in the way of washing machines, stoves, irons, ironers.

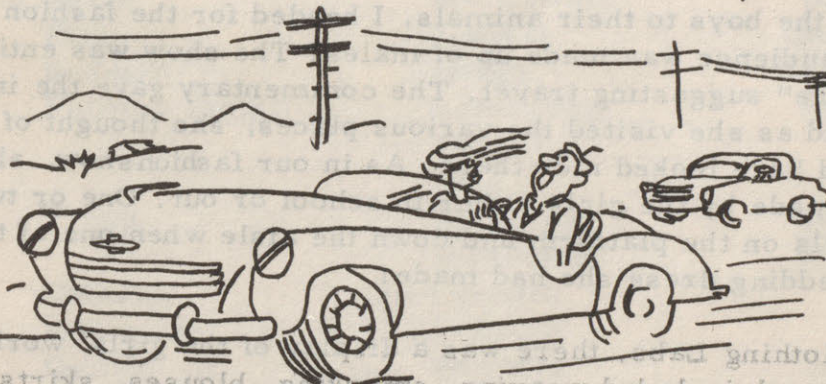
In one Food Lab. there was a display of Hors d'Oeuvres and all the ingredients needed in the making of them. In another lab were the cakes and candy entered by the girls for judging. There was even a class for boys -- Devil's Food Cake - Iced!

There were two Food demonstrations. The first one, which I attended, was a demonstration of a "Winter Party Menu". This was a "sitting demonstration", that is, we all sat and watched instead of just walking through the lab. The menu





"— keeps a sloppy desk at the office, too."



"No, as a matter of fact, it isn't paid for... they haven't been able to catch me yet!"



consisted of Denver Burgers, Apple Tarts, Ice cream, Coffee. Two fourth year girls gave the demonstration - one talked and demonstrated while the other helped her. The tarts were given as a door prize, but I wasn't the lucky winner.

There is a Practice Apartment for the girls, too. There are six girls who live there for three weeks in their 3rd year. The positions they hold are Manager, waitress, cook, assistant cook, housekeeper, and laundress. The apartment was just finished a year ago and so is very nice and modern but doesn't seem as cheery as ours.

Being very curious I asked about the leaves the girls had! Oh, my, we surely have a chance to do a lot more work here at Mac. For 3rd. Year, the girls have any number of free weekends, 1:30's on Fridays, 12.30's on Saturdays and I forget how many 2:30's. In their Senior year they get a key to the residence. Mother says she likes Mac much better on this point!

After looking at the Home Ec. side of the Royal, I journeyed to the barns to see the Grand Championship judging. There was one girl in the finals as she had won the class for Percherons. As the horse was so big and she was so small, I'm sure she could see under him without bending down. However, never underestimate the power of a woman! In the final judging I called number 5 to win and the boys called number two but my number 5 won the Grand Championship so guess I showed them!

Must close for now. This was a nice trip but now I must put it all behind me and get at the books.

Best,

R.C



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Well, the college year is drawing quickly to a close. With the closing of this school year, I would like to make some predictions as to what our fair college will be like

### "TEN YEARS FROM NOW"

by M. K.

Instead of the Kinsey Report the pupils will be reading avidly, "How to Win Profs and Influence Marks," by No Sale Cornegie.

The debate of the year will be, "Is the Canada Hotel's taking over the Coffee Shop truly beneficial for the students"?

The Coffee Shop will have moved to the centre of the Oval--and will be selling french fried potatoes!! And, oh, yes, the Coffee Shop's milk will be selling at the regular 29 1/4¢ a bottle! (anyone have a blow torch?) But that won't be too bad since students will be able to charge Coffee Shop bills--(in that way students won't only be leaving because of bad marks!)

Residence, too, will have changed.

- (1) Because of the room shortage, some girls will just "have to " move to Men's Residence!!!
- (2) There will be room service! (anyone want a job?)
- (3) There will be a telephone in each room.--(but it'll be much easier--and quicker--to speak to your friends by running over to their rooms--or Coffee Shop when the former is impractical or impossible!)
- (4) The installation of the voxes in Women's Residence will be completed.

There will be no more "Foyer Frolics" at 10 P.M., Sunday nite-- 10 o'clock curfew will have been extended to 11!!

There will be standing room only at the girls' basketball games--(no benches installed)

The Saturday Night Dances will be held in the stables--(at least there you're bound to get someone, (someone?) to dance with!)

One will have to be dressed formally for supper. (Perhaps this should be amended to, "100 years from Now!")

The Green and Gold will play a Command Performance.

Gail Phillips, Dick Evans and John Pick will all be on their way to Hollywood.--(hitch-hiking)

Marilyn Munroe will play the lead in the "Grandma Moses Story".

"This is Cinerama" will finally be playing at the Rex.





The Rex will change the title of its short, "News Flashes", to, "History in Review."

A fine, new, carefully built building will attract hundreds of eager students--Joe's has been rebuilt!

Gormley will say, "Never before have so many owed so much to so few", of Mac's new money-lending plan for students.

Instead of the \$5.00 fine for the pilfering of signs from the foyer, guilty students will have to walk through the foyer at 10:55 P.M.--for a week--and unescorted!!

How many of these predictions will come true? Perhaps some of us can help these come true----by being around, "TEN YEARS FROM NOW."



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Strongly supported as these two characters were, one cannot comment on one of the actors without realizing the value of the performances of the other members. The timing and intonation of Judge Gaffney's lines added much to the pace and flavour of the play. Meg Dubreuil's natural manner added charm and warmth as well as a measure of necessary realism. Kathleen Clyne's performance as Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet, the snob, David Hill as Wilson, the bullying and rather stupid orderly and Chris Hawkins as the gum-chewing cab driver all proved themselves admirably in their parts. Dr. Sanderson and Chumley acted by Bob Overing and Roger Malboeuf were well received. Bob's appearance and manner on stage were such that this writer would gladly become a friend of Harvey's to receive such sincere and concerned interest as was given the patients in the play. A "well done" to Joan Cumine, for it is felt that she did not once slip out of character, in what was a difficult role. Lyn Duke and Frances Maunsell rounded out the list of characters with Lyn carrying off her official duties as Nurse Kelly in the accustomed brisk and business-like manner.

The need for prompting did not mar the evidence of good direction in placement and movement of characters on the stage. The staff is to be congratulated on a polished performance of their play. It was a pleasure both to witness and review this well-cast production.

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